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CONSUMER TIME

CONFERENCE IN QUEBEC

NETWORK: NEC

DATE: October 20, 1945

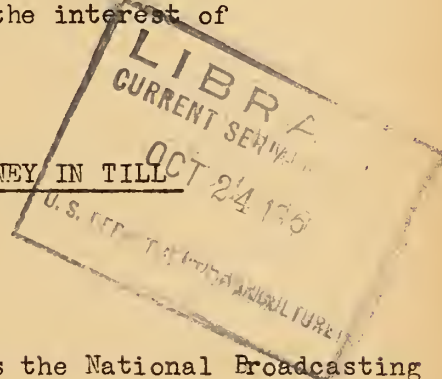
ORIGIN: WRC

TIME: 12:15-12:30 PM - EST

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1. SOUND: CASH REGISTER RINGS TWICE...MONEY IN TILL
2. JOHN: It's CONSUMER TIME!
3. SOUND: CASH REGISTER...CLOSE DRAWER
4. ANNCR: During the next fifteen minutes the National Broadcasting Company and its affiliated independent stations make their facilities available as a public service for the presentation of CONSUMER TIME by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. And here are Mrs. Freyman and Johnny.
5. FREYMAN: In a very few moments, CONSUMER TIME friends, we're going to take you to the quaint and lovely city of Quebec, Canada, where an event of worldwide importance is now in progress.
6. JOHN: And that event is the first conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. We're going to have as guests on the program some of the delegates who have come from many parts of the world to attend this important conference.
7. FREYMAN: Johnny...we've been hearing more and more lately about the Food and Agriculture Organization...the "FAO", as it's called. Just what is the FAO...and what does it plan to do?



8. JOHN: Well, that's exactly what we're going to hear about today, Mrs. Freyman...from the experts themselves! We can say this much right now, though...the Food and Agriculture Organization is the first of the permanent new United Nations Organizations to be launched after the war.
9. FREYMAN: I will say they're going right into action, with a big international meeting already!
10. JOHN: Yes, the invitations were sent to forty-four Governments on the very day Japan capitulated. They're getting right down to business because their job is a big one. It is the job of helping put into effect one of the most vital of the four freedoms...Freedom from Want...the world over.
- ENGINEER: WATCH SWITCH COMING UP. 12:16:30 PM - EST. CUE IS UNDERLINED.
11. FREYMAN: So...let's hear now from some of the delegates to the Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization. Don Lerch is waiting to introduce them to you. CONSUMER TIME takes you now to Quebec, Canada.
12. LERCH: Hello, CONSUMER TIME listeners everywhere. Here in Quebec, as the Food and Agriculture Organization Conference moves into its fifth day, there is a decided air of excitement and optimism about the way the Conference is progressing. And we have a good many interesting and important things to discuss on our panel of delegates today. Seated at our round-table are Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters, and United States delegate to the Conference; Dr. Woot-Tseun Wu, outstanding Chinese nutritionist, representing China's Government here in Quebec, and Mr. Alec M. Duckham, of the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fishery, representing the United Kingdom. (MORE)

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LERCH (CONT)

I think first of all...we had better give our listeners a brief summary of just what the Food and Agriculture Organization is...and what its work is going to mean to us in the United States, in Great Britain, in China, and all over the world. Miss Strauss?

STRAUSS:

I think first, Mr. Lerch, that we should make clear the distinction between the FAO and UNRRA...the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

14. LERCH:

I think that's a good idea.

15. STRAUSS:

UNRRA was established to deal with the immediate problems of relief and feeding in the war-torn countries. It is an emergency agency. The FAO is a permanent organization, set up to deal with long-term international problems of food and agriculture.

16. LERCH:

It takes over where UNRRA will leave off...is that it?

17. STRAUSS:

Yes...and where UNRRA's plans for rehabilitation have long-term significance, this Food and Agriculture Organization will cooperate in putting those plans into effect.

18. LERCH:

Then it will not be FAO's job actually now to procure food and distribute it to needy people...the job is not one of relief feeding...Mr. Duckham?

19. DUCKHAM:

I believe we can best sum up the purpose of the FAO by quoting the few words of the preamble to its constitution...

20. LERCH:

And will you give us those words...

21. DUCKHAM:

Well, it says simply that the FAO is established for the purpose of raising levels of nutrition and standards of living of the peoples of the world; of improving the efficiency of agricultural production and distribution; bettering the condition of rural populations...and contributing to an expanding world economy.

Journal of Interpersonal Violence 26(10)

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22. LERCH: That's an extremely ambitious program, it seems to me, Mr. Duckham! Now what we are all interested in, ladies and gentlemen of our panel, is just how the Food and Agriculture Organization intends to carry out these important aims. Dr. Wu, as a nutritionist representing China, could you tell us something of how the organization will go about "raising the levels of nutrition" of the peoples of the world?
23. WU: It may surprise you to hear that there is very little knowledge about the nutritional condition of most people in the world. So first of all, before FAO can attempt to raise the standards of nutrition, it must gather this important knowledge from all the countries.
24. STRAUSS: Isn't it true, Dr. Wu, that what is known about the nutritional state of the people of the world, makes a rather gloomy picture?
25. WU: Yes it does, Miss Strauss. In Asia, and in the tropics, we know that three-fourths of the people are not getting enough of the right kind of food. That means many, many millions of people are hungry...and hungry all the time.
26. DUCKHAM: Well you know malnutrition exists not only in Asia and the tropics. The best evidence shows that in Western Europe before the war, about a quarter of the people were undernourished.
27. STRAUSS: And I know that in our own United States, Mr. Duckham surveys showed a third of the people before the war had diets below modern standards for good health.
28. WU: It is a worldwide problem, certainly. It is a problem of education as well as economics. It will be the job of FAO to spread knowledge of good nutrition the world over.
29. LERCH: Then FAO, for one thing, will act as a sort of world information bureau, is that it?

30. WU: It will, Mr. Lerch.
31. DUCKHAM: It will be a means by which all the countries of the world can exchange their information and knowledge and experience, for each other's benefit. The under-developed countries can take advantage of the knowledge and the progress of the more highly developed nations.
32. STRAUSS: I think we should bring out one very important point here... while we're discussing world nutrition. I believe it's a fact that not nearly enough food is produced in the world to meet all the nutritional needs of its people. As I understand it, the world needs much more milk than is being produced; more vegetables and fruits. And in some places, more meat and eggs and fish. Isn't that so, Mr. Duckham?
33. DUCKHAM: That's absolutely right. And that brings up one of the most important features of the Food and Agriculture Organization. The integration of nutrition and agriculture. Never before have the two been so closely inter-related on so wide a scale. First of all, you see, it is necessary to discover what the world nutrition standards are to be; what people actually need in the way of food. Then, agricultural production can be based on that knowledge.
34. LERCH: Now let's see. The FAO plans to help determine standards of nutrition, and to help see that people the world over have the knowledge of what are the right foods necessary for health. Now...you say that this is related to agricultural production. What does FAO propose to do towards improvement of world agriculture?

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35. DUCKHAM: Well I think we should realize first that two-thirds of the world's population is engaged in agriculture, and most of these people work under the most primitive conditions. Vast numbers of them have never seen a plow, or a hoe. They have never heard of insecticide. They know nothing of soil conservation. You can see what a big job there is to do in simply making available to these people knowledge of more advanced methods of agriculture.
36. LERCH: Now that brings up another question. With more advanced methods of agriculture, wouldn't the world soon over-produce? Wouldn't we soon have big food surpluses?
37. DUCKHAM: We would of course, unless the market increased. Unless the people had far greater buying power. That, you see, is another problem, but a closely related one. Many of these undernourished people we were talking about lack the buying power to purchase the foods they need. Food may be in surplus in one part of the world, while people starve in another. For an expanding world economy (which as we said, is one of the aims of the FAO) as much attention must be given to increased consumption as to increased production.
38. STRAUSS: Isn't it true that more efficient agricultural production, for one thing, releases more people from the land...people who, perhaps, can go into industries; who can produce more goods to raise the world's standard of living?
39. DUCKHAM: Yes and in turn, increase their own buying power. In many parts of the world, people on the land can scarcely eek out a living for themselves. They can't contribute food nor labor. And they have no money to buy anyone else's products.

1. The first part of the book is devoted to a general

discussion of the principles of the theory.

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8. The eighth part is devoted to a study of the

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9. The ninth part is devoted to a study of the

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10. The tenth part is devoted to a study of the

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11. The eleventh part is devoted to a study of the

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12. The twelfth part is devoted to a study of the

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13. The thirteenth part is devoted to a study of the

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14. The fourteenth part is devoted to a study of the

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40. WU: The Food and Agriculture Organization can do things like this to improve agricultural production. It can arrange to have experts and technicians go to various countries in need of help and advice. It can arrange to send students abroad for study.
41. STRAUSS: And I believe FAO will initiate new research in agriculture ...research coordinated with that of other countries.
42. DUCKHAM: And what's very important...it can help countries coordinate their own agricultural production with world market needs; something that certainly couldn't be done without the aid of an international organization such as this.
43. LERCH: In other words, FAO will work very much the way the agricultural Extension Service does in the United States...
44. STRAUSS: And similar organizations in other countries.
45. DUCKHAM: Exactly.
46. WU: I would think that the FAO has a rare opportunity right now, to begin its important job. In this period after the war, the world is unsteady; the countries have not yet slipped back into their old patterns of thought and action. Many Governments will want to improve conditions for their people.
47. DUCKHAM: That's quite right, Dr. Wu...they will. FAO couldn't step in at a better time. Many nations will welcome advice right now on better living standards...they will be ready for a fresh start on policies relating to food and agriculture, and forestry and fisheries.
48. LERCH: Speaking of the latter, Mr. Duckham...as a member of the United Kingdom Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, could you tell us something of what FAO plans to do for the fisheries of the world.

49. DUCKHAM: Well, the long-term objectives are to obtain more fish for the world's consumers. And to improve the lot of those who depend on fishing for a livelihood.
50. STRAUSS: Here again, through FAO, there'll be extensive surveys to get scientific information regarding fisheries...information which is now scarce.
51. WU: Yes...our Chinese fishing industry is one of the largest in the world...yet no one knows how many fish are caught there every year.
52. DUCKHAM: That's so, Dr. Wu. And gathering information on the subject will be important. We are also faced with the problem that while many waters are greatly over-fished, with no thought of conservation, there are still some waters with great supplies of fish that have been barely touched.
53. ST AUSS: I think we should mention in this regard, Mr. Duckham, that conservation of natural resources is one of the most important aims of the Food and Agriculture Organization.
54. LERCH: Yes, I understand that great emphasis is being placed on soil conservation, here at the Quebec Conference.
55. DUCKHAM: And conservation of forests as well. There is great need now, not only for conserving forests, but improvement in forestry practices. FAO has really a double interest in forest industries, you know. One is to assist countries in getting the best use of the forest crop...thereby creating more opportunities for work.
56. STRAUSS: And the other interest has to do with improving the living standards of consumers, hasn't it, Mr. Duckham?
57. DUCKHAM: Yes it has...the idea being to increase the supply of goods made from wood; furniture...houses...paper, and so on...to make more of these products available to more people.

1. The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work during the year. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work during the year, and the second section deals with the specific results of the work.

2. The second part of the report deals with the specific results of the work. It is divided into three main sections: the first section deals with the results of the work in the field of agriculture, the second section deals with the results of the work in the field of industry, and the third section deals with the results of the work in the field of commerce.

3. The third part of the report deals with the financial results of the work. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the income of the work, and the second section deals with the expenditure of the work.

4. The fourth part of the report deals with the general conclusions of the work. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the general conclusions of the work, and the second section deals with the specific conclusions of the work.

5. The fifth part of the report deals with the recommendations of the work. It is divided into two main sections: the first section deals with the general recommendations of the work, and the second section deals with the specific recommendations of the work.

58. LERCH: Well, it's too bad that in these few minutes we can't go into greater detail on this very interesting subject. I think perhaps now we'd better get on to this question; What the work of the Food and Agriculture Organization is going to mean to the individual consumer. I'm sure many of our listeners are asking that question right now...Miss Strauss?
59. STRAUSS: Well first of all...we've said that FAO correlates the problems of nutrition with the problems of agricultural production. Now here again, FAO considers the welfare of consumers and the welfare of producers as identical. In the councils of the world, the Food and Agriculture Organization speaks both for those who produce; the farmer, the forester, the fisherman...and for those who consume. I think that in this way, FAO is different from any other international organization in the field, isn't it?
- 59A. WU: Absolutely. As FAO sees the problem...on one side are the great, unsatisfied needs of the consumer; on the other, the vast possibilities of improved and increased production. And FAO believes that these consumer needs must be brought together and constantly integrated with the world's production capacity. If this can be accomplished among nations through separate and collective action...then we will be well on the way to ridding the world of its worst economic ills...including the hunger and poverty from which so many millions of people are suffering right now.
60. DUCKHAM:
61. STRAUSS: So actually the FAO will be the international sponsor of the consumer...and of the producer of agricultural products as well. In the past, these interests have hardly been heard when major economic policies have been under international discussion.

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John W. McLaughlin, Jr. (1914-1992) was born into a family of

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1. The *Journal of the American Medical Association* is a weekly publication of the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. It is published for the Association by the American Medical Association Publishing Company, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

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The results are shown in table 3. The first two columns show the

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62. LERCH: Well I should imagine that through the FAO they'll be very much heard now, Miss Strauss! Actually these problems, in point of numbers, are the most important in the world, because they include all the people of the world. The Food and Agriculture Organization is born out of the idea of freedom from want. It is also born out of the need for peace. For, in the words of President Truman, "There can be no peace ...in a hungry world". The job ahead is a big one. It is a job of vision, and long term planning. World-wide results can not be achieved overnight. But here in Quebec, the nations associated together in FAO are showing determination to get together around the council table; to work out their problems, to combine their best wisdom and experience, for the benefit of each other, and of the world.

And now...we return CONSUMER TIME to Washington, D. C.

63. FREYMAN: Heard on today's round-table discussion from Quebec, Canada, were Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters, and United States delegate to the Food and Agriculture Organization Conference; Dr. Woot-Tseun Wu, Chinese nutritionist and representing China's Government; and Mr. A. M. Duckham, of the United Kingdom Ministry of Agriculture and Fishery, representing Great Britain. Moderator was Don Lerch.

64. JOHN: Well, Mrs. Freyman...it looks as though the FAO is going to accomplish some pretty wonderful things in the years to come.

65. FREYMAN: The whole conception...the whole idea...of freedom from want all over the world...is a marvelous thing, Johnny. And certainly nothing of this kind...of the size and scope of the FAO...has ever been attempted before.

21

66. JOHN: Well, it looks as though they're off to a good start, from what we heard from the delegates today.
67. FREYMAN: And now, Johnny...just a word about next week's program.
68. JOHN: Oh yes, next week we're going to nail down storm windows, stuff up cracks, clean out the furnace, and all the little things that are so important to saving heat this winter.
69. FREYMAN: We certainly are. We're going to give our CONSUMER TIME listeners some last-minute hints on things to do to... conserve fuel.
70. JOHN: Because a lot of folks may find their favorite kind of fuel a little hard to get this winter.
71. FREYMAN: And besides that, it's a good, economical idea to save heat.. anyway.
72. JOHN: So be with us next week...for another edition of...
73. SOUND: CASH REGISTER...
74. ANNCR: CONSUMER TIME!
75. SOUND: CASH REGISTER...CLOSE DRAWER.
76. ANNCR: CONSUMER TIME, written by Christine Kempton, is produced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company and its affiliated independent stations. It comes to you from Washington, D. C. This broadcast period for CONSUMER TIME has been made available as a public service.
- This is the National Broadcasting Company.

